circular saw is held on a metallic mandrel.

The periphery of the disk, after it was se-

cured to the wooden mandrel swinging

the lathe, was ground and filed until

through the disk into the wood. While the

theet iron would cut off a ten inch cold steel

file in a few seconds. After we were satis

steel (no matter how hard), the disk was put

During the past season, having occas-

n a new shop to make a goodly number of

cutters for the power moulding machine

we made another sheet from disk, which was fitted to the mandrel of one of the little cir-

cular saws, which revolves about two thou-

sand times per minute. After the periphery

had been dressed off as true as practicable

that disk of soft iron would (and will) cut

of a vard of cold steel four inches broad

and one-fourth of an inch thick in one min

ute, making a kerf as true and smooth as a

good saw will cut through a piece of tim-

er. The disk will save an immense amount

of filing when making cutters for moulding

machines, as we can cut slots into the heel

ends of the cutters, and cut and dress off

the edge ends faster than twenty men can

dress the steel away with chisels and files.

One can "guin" an old cross-cut saw, or a

mill saw, or drag saw, or large circular saw.

with such a disk in a few minutes, without

injuring the saw blade. After a large new has been gummed by an iron disk, if one has a small emery wheel of the proper form

he can dress up the teeth almost to a per-

feet cutting adge without a file, thus saying

I have found in some instances,

gumming cross-cutitwo-men saws, that t

steel of certain kinds of saws would be cone

made by the disk. That very thin film

case hardened steel would wear away a new

ened steel had been removed, the expense

for files is always small. Indeed, we use

files only to fit up the very points of the

I may add for the advantage of begin

air for three weeks, then steeped in melter

paraffine to which has been added some pe-

roleum ether or sulphuret of carbon. In

preparing this bath great care must, how.

bility of its ingredients. To prevent the

paraffine from excaping from the pores, the wood should be coated with oil varnish or

soluble glass, washed after drying with di

luted hydrochloric acid. The silicic acid thus formed close up the pores from the

tion; the fact appelicing, from the engi-

Our of the local fire superintendents !

sive in its nature, and the most commo

sed with sense to comprehend it.

I have seldom known any one who desert-

ever, be exercised; owing to the inflamma

hardened a little on both sides of the kart

an enormous expense of fles.

ward to gum saws of all sizes.

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Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FEBBUARY 5, 1881 NEW TESTAMENT CHANGES.

Following are some illustrations of the changes made in the New Testament by the Revision Committee as recently published in

Among the more striking change may be noted an alteration in the Lord's Prayer, as rendered in Matthew vi.: 9-13. In the boy's hand the donkey kicks, throws the new version the Doxology is entirely omit- boy nearly over his head and in the conted, and the prayer reads thus : "Our Father fusion the penny disappears in the donwhich art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. The kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we have also forgiven our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one." The prayer as recorded in Luke, xi.: 2, 8, 4, reads as follows in the revised book : "Father, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Give us day by day our daily bread. And forgive us our sins, for we ourselves also forgive every one that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation.". In Matthew, iv. : 5 where the temptation of Christ is related the old version says: "Then the devi taketh Him up into the holy city and setteth Him on a pinnacle of the Temple." In this verse "a pinnacle" is made to read "the pinnacle," and the change is manifestly proper since there was only one pinnacle to the Temple. Very many of the alterations are of precisely such nature as this, the definite article being substituted for the indefinit and rice versa. Matthew, vi.: 1-"Take heed that ye do not your alms before men"is made to read, "Take heed that ye do not your righteousness before men," which looked upon as a much broader command and more in accordance with the whole spirit of Christ's teachings. In Matthew, xix. 17, the entire meaning of the text is changed, but no new doctrine is put forth, and no old one assailed. In King the James version the verse reads: "Why callest thou me good ! There is none good but one; that is God But if thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments" In the new version the verse is as follows: Why askest thou me concerning that which is good? One there is who is good; but if thou wouldst enter into life, keep the commandments." The ques-tion in Mark, viii., 36, 37, "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" is rendered: "For what doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his life? For what should a man give in exchange you about five weeks ago for advice in taking for his life?" In Luke, ix., 35, "And then came a voice out of the clouds, saving, 'This is my beloved Son; hear Him," the 'Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.' I have taken new work reads, "And then came a voice out of the clouds, saying, 'This is My Son,

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WESTMINSTER PRESSURERS CHURCH-Fremon nedy, D. D., Pastor. Sabbath services, 10% a. w. and 7% r. w.; Sunday-school, 1d neon, Weekly

prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening in Chapel parior. MATRODIAT EPIMOPAL CHURCH.-Ret. W. J. 10% a. u. and 7% r. u. Senday-school, 2% P. u. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:43. Class

meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7,45; PINET PARSETTERIAL CRESCH.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Subbath at lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Subbath at | Leave Upper Montelair 3 50, 7 17, 8 09, 8 at 10:00 a. m. and 7 50 r. m. Sunday school at 12 m. 10 34 a.m. 1 62, 3 44, 4 55, 6 50, r.m.
Sunday school prayer meeting, Subbath, at 7 r. m. Leave Montelair 5 55, 7 22, 8 14, 9 02, 19 2 Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 77: 1 Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:6 p. m.

Pastor. Sunday services : Preaching at 10% i. w. and 7% r. w.; Sunday-school, 12 m. The Lord's | 65, r. m. Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise

RAILWAY SCENES AND JOYS COLU PERT.

Says the London Lancet: It is, as we

have often labored to show, a mistake to

suppose there is any warmth in clothes.

Aujmal heat is the direct result of changes

going on within the body itself. Nutrition

by food and the discharges of energy by ex-

ercise are the efficient causes of heat. Clother

vent the cold air and objects with a capacity

for heat which surround the body from at-

tracting the heat generated within its or-

ganism. The clothing is simply an insu-

lator. It follows that it should be light in

weight, and above all things, that it should

permit the free and full circulation of blood

through every part of the system-to the

and of every fluger and toe-and that the

muscular apparatus of the extremities

should be in perfect working order. If we

will wear foot coverings, whether boots or

stockings, which compress the feet and ren-

der the separate action of each toe impos-

sible, it is simply absurb to expect to be

warm footed. Heat is the complement

of work and nutrition, and if a part of the

organism is so bound that it cannot work,

and its supply of food is limited, it must

be cold. The resort to stouter and

heavier clothing is simply ridiculous

Generally it is the stockings that com-

press the feet. The garter acts as a liga-

ture, and diminishes the blood supply,

while the stocking itself acts as a band-

age, and impedes the circulation through

The American street-railway system has

been adopted in Rio Janeiro, and a great

ahange has been produced in social and

A burning dwelling house in East Hart-

ford, Conn., was saved from destruction s

few days ago by the use of cider, which

happened to be more plentiful than water

A white oah tree, believed to be the big-

gest in the State was out near Favette, Mo ..

recently. It was 10 feet 3 inches across the

stump, and the first cot made 122 eight-inch

A man at Whitestown, Ga., believes that

the air is pure at a height of 100 feet, and

he has obtained permission to ren a pipe to

the top of a village church steeple in order

An amusing toy is a donkey with a boy

The game which is sent by the Prince of

Wales and by other members of the royal

family to London hospitals, says the Lon-

don Truth, is never tasted by the patients,

but is distributed among the officials, who

A correspondent tells a story about a

Baltimore girl whose mother transformed

her from a brunette to a blonde in order to

marry her to a young man, only to see her

die within a year after ber wedding, of an

eruption brought on by the substances

According to the correspondent of the

Troy Times, charges are trumped up, or

grossly exaggerated, against colored men of

fine physique, and they are then sentenced

o very long periods, in the interest of the

interprising firm to whom at Atlanta, Ga.,

convict labor is farmed out. One splendid

looking negro got ten years on the chain

A West Alexander, Pa., magistrate is re-

ported to have married 1,800 couples within

o years, and to have built a fine house

with his fees. The reason for his popu-

larity is that his house is located two miles

from West Virginia, and twelve miles from

Ohio, so bridal couples can easily come

over the line and be married by him with-

out a licence, according to the laws of

One of the growing industries of Aus-

ralia is the cooking and canning of rabbits

The Colas preserving Co., near Melbourne

had on an average 7,000 of these agile

rodents brought in every night at the be-

rinning of the past season, and the supply

daily quantity to 2,700 pair. During the

eason, which lasted for 25 weeks, 675,006

abbits were canned by this establishment

THE TROUBLE ALL OVER.

David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y.: "I wrote

your medicine, as at that time two stones had

just passed from my kidneys, the effect of using

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ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD. P. W.

EW YORK A GREENWOOD LAKE R. R.

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TRAINS GOING MAST.

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TRAINS GOING WEST.

Lieberwirth, William

Miller, T. J. Powers, Kate

O'Rourke, Maris

Shweer, Henry

Thomas, E. B.

Ward, Albert

Weiss, Louis

Westervelt, Heary

reasing, orders were given to limit the

gang for stealing a mackeral.

Pennsylvania.

Berry & Thorn

Brown, S.

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Brown, Mrs. A. R

Cadbury, B. T.

Dodd, Moses

used in coloring her hair.

regard these presents as their perquisites.

on its back. When a penny is put in the

to pump a supply into his house.

the extremities.

business life thereby.

in that locality.

'seem " good and warm because they pre-

THE JOURNEY OF A BLOOMFIELDER EN ROUTE FOR THE WEST. TARTING FROM JERSET CITY-THE REAUTIES OF A PULLMAN PALACE CAR-A RIDE OVER NIGHT-AN ADMIRABLE RESTAURANT-PINE

VIEWS OF SCENERY. Monday evening, July 8th, 18-, at 5:30, found me at the depot of the New York and Greenwood Lake Railway with all necessary, as I supposed, and which afterward proved unnecessa baggage for a few weeks' sojourn in the land so often referred to by our departed and much esteemed friend, Horace Greely-the West.

As is usually the case, in the anxiety to start well-fixed as regards change of clothing, and so forth, I was no exception to the rule, as far overstepped the mark and burdened myseli with sundry white shirts, ties Piccadilly collars and white vests which I afterwards found might as well have been left at home. But a person unpsed to travelling has, as a rule, to make one or two trips and then in a measure will know how to behave and also learn what to take with him and what to leave at home. Upon my arrival at Jersey City my first bus

ness was to see that my baggage was properly checked and cared for, after which to secure section in a Pullman Sleeping and Hotel Car. There were three of these belonging to the train and upon referring to a small piece of red pasteboard, the possession of which had cost me five dollars, I read, "Section 4, Buckingham Coach, No. 333," and upon entering found very elaborate if not valatial accommodations. the luxuries of home were here to be found. The coach was fitted up regardless of cost but not of taste and everything was calculated to enhance the comfort and ease as well as the safety of the passengers. Outside the cars things were assuming a business-like air. train-men busy with carrying luggage to the baggage car, newsboys with their never cessing ery of "Evenin' Telegram, five o'clock edtion." Daily News," etc., women with babies possessing no prepossessing looks but whose ungs I could qualify under oath a being perfeetly sound, conductors and porters harrying this way and that-all went to make up a picture which is better appreciated when seen than of the conductor is heard, "All aboard," it any apprehension whatever of cracking or seems an angel's voice to deliver us from the

Quietly we glide out of the Pennsylvanta Deet at Jersey City into the darkness, leaving behind the noise and bustle of a few minutes ago. The children have at last quieted down and their mothers as well as the other passengers are at last satisfied. Looking out through the plate glass windows we see the rain falling in rrents, the lightning flashing and hear the oar of the thunder; but despite the unsetfled delphis is reached, making the run of nearly ale rapidly. But by employing an emery changing locomotives, sounding car wheels, attending to hot axles and we are off again, leaving the Quaker City, quiet as usual at that time of night, with the thought that "the spirit would move them" in about five hours but not

ners, that the true way to fit up the perihaving time to wait and see for ourselves. phery of a disk is to cut it with heavy shears The colored gentleman on the car, clothed in as nearly round as practicable, after which gloried in the name of Porter of No. 333, was soon engaged transerring-or should I say trans that the edge of the disk will strike it when forming?—the passenger car into a sleeping in motion. We always use a stone and file and then attempt to cut steel a little, these an upper and a lower, and lucky dog is he who working of the periphery until it is is not under the necessity of using climbing smooth and true as it can be made. Then qualifications or at least displaying them be the cold steel and cold iron when in high fore his more fortunate fellow passengers who motion will literally melt the hard and cold fore his more fortunate fellow passengers who steel and drive the melted metal from the beds are made by extending two seats by the bar in a stream of white-hot sissing and addition of one of the backs. Upon these are burning steel dust .- Scientife American. placed heavy blankets, with clean white sheets and pillows. Rose blankets are used for com-PARAFFINE AS A WOOD PRESERVER .fortables and very comfortable they are. At last all is quiet and no sound is hear! save an German chemist. Dr. Schal, has established occasional snore from some weary passenger the useful fact that wood impregnated with and the rumbling of the car wheels which seem paraffine is preserved from rot, especially to feel the responsibility resting upon them when employed in alizarite manufacture and run along as noiselessly as possible so as where it is exposed to the decaying action not to disturb the sleepers under or over them. of damp, seid and alkaline lyes. Wooden The first night upon u train of cars it is rather uncertain whether you sleep much or not. But nonths last for two years when impregnated with paraffine. The preparation of

when, at about four o'clock the next morning, the train stopped at Harrisburg, I was up and stepped from the ears to the depot platform. Here again was enacted the same tragedy a at Jersey City. However the transfer of mails, baggage and passengers took but a brief time and we start again with a change of conductors an hour after leaving Harrisburg we cross the Susquehanna River, upon a substantial iron bridge about half a mile long, and standing upon the rear platform of the train the scenery was grand. The sun was just rising from last evening had come again the sunshine, and it seemed as though nature after the refreshing rain had put on her most gorgeous apparel. The river was much swollen from the late storm and the water went tumbling and boiling among the projecting rocks with all its fury and grandeur. In two hours and a half more we moved into the most cheerful and cosy depot on the road-Altoona-338 miles from New York. "Thirty minutes for breakfast," shouts the por ter. Contrary to my expectations, there is no

rush for the dining room. No hasty dispatching of half cooked victuals or swallowing of more trouble from that source. It is also toning of poor coffee or of doubtfully fresh-eggs. To the contrary, the conductor, ten miles from this station, went through the cars and ascerbreakfast. He then telegraphed shead and all was in readiness upon our arrival. Entering neat and a sumptuous breakfast was awaiting those who wished it at the rate of seventy-five cents a head. Having provided, or at least had peat will raise steam for a mile of transit, provided, for me my rations sufficient in quan- while the number of pounds of coal re tity and quality to last me until my arrival at | quired to do the same work is twenty. Chicago, I was only under the necessity of in- six. Its coat is less than one-half that of vesting 10 cents for a cup of good coffee and | coal. my breakfast was ready. It is a noticeable fact that the restaurants upon the line of the Pennsvivania Railroad Co. are under its immediate supervision. There are therefore no exorbitant charges made and the passengers pay only for value received. Another hotel opposite in case of fire, it is calculated that fifty seeclaims our attention and woe be unto the onds will suffice for doing work that ord chap that feeds at their table, for their barily her laken three minutes. charges are beyond computation. Five minutes previous to the train's starting the lecomotive bell rings, giving all ample time to get

> ascend the Alleghany mountains and pass the Horse Shoe Curve, (To be continued.)

one shead and one behind, for we are now to La Bruyre.

their seats in the car. An observation ear is

attached to the rear and two extra locomotives,

of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. w. Gospel temperance meet lag Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor Mally insited

Cunist Church (Eriscopal).—Liberty street; W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service on Saturday, erriving of Bleomfield at 1 25, 4 26, 5 36, 6 36, 7 13, 8 35, 7 26.

Milk train leaves New York, 5 45, 4 26, 5 36, 5 36, 7 37, 8 38, 7 28, 8 36, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 8 38, 7 38, 7 38, 7 38, 7 38, 7 38, 7 38, 7 38, ed truth in trifles that could be relied in malters in importance. - Paley. produce than an ungestall

Correso Hand Street, Wirk Sour Inox, - | EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST About forty years ago, having heard that hard steel could be cut readily with a circufar disk of thest iron when driven at a high! for the amount of snow and good sleighing. For motion, I made a disk about ten inches in a period of five weeks there has been supreme enjoyment experienced by those who are bless-ed with the necessary perquisites to enjoy the opportunities afforded, and as we have diameter out of a piece of heavy stove pipe iron, having a round eye at the centerabout one and a half inches in diameter. I then ust received our 18th in voice of snow and the put a stick of hard wood in the turning air is so pure and bealthful, the hearts of the coasters and sleigh-riders are rejoiced in anticilathe, turned it of true, making a wooden mandrel for holding this iron disk, just as a pation of an extension of ther enjoyments.

A meeting of the Assessors of the Essex Couny Road Board is advertised for Thursday, Feb. Oth, for the purpose of making an asse would run as true as a millstone. The disk was secured to the collar or shoulder of the apon that portion of Bloomfield avenue lying wooden mandrel by putting four screws in the Townships of Bloomfield and Montclair, amounting, as we are informed, to some \$10,000 lisk was revolving at a high motion the soft additional to what has already been assessed Very interesting for property owners. ied that soft fron would out cold and hard

The last regular meeting of the Township Committee was held Wednesday evening, with full Board. No new business of imporon one of the journals of a circular saw which was driven at a very high motion; and that tance was brought before the meeting, the time disk was employed for many years afterbel g principally devoted to the auditing of bills of which there were a large number. On motion adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, to bettle with Collectors.

> The many friends of Orin C. Dodd, who left Bloomfield some time since for the purpose o taking charge of the brig Redows, a salling ship. as captain, and of whose safety there has been some anxiety on account of the severe weather at sea, will be glad to learn of his safe arrival at port in Spain. All hands are reported well.

The Arcadisp Dramatic Association Orange, who have given several entertainments in Library Hall, purpose giving another the latter part of the present month. It is unneces sary to sulo, ine them as their reputation is a ready established in Bloomfield. Due notice will be given of their reappearance here.

school connected with the Church of the Sacred Heart is not substantiated by the Pastor. The church is undergoing some interior improvements which, when completed will add much to ts appearance. A new bell is also to be added

Mr Robt. M. Stiles started Friday of last week for the South and purposes visiting different Southern cities. On account of ill health Mr. Stiles has been advised by his physician to A special meeting of the Bloomfield Athletic

Association will be held this evening and as business of importance will be brought before the meeting a full attendance of members is

Rev. E. W. Burr, a former paster of the M. J Church, and wife expect to visit Bleomfield on Tuesday next and will be the guest of Mr. Albert Field, in Monroe Piace.

The firm known as John Bigler and Son ment in New York City.

Mr. J. P. Beherff, our enterprising pharms-

cist, is the possessor of a bird of remarkable pausical talent—a builduch which whistles two A number of young ladies residing in Bloom

field are pupils at the Art Department of Cooper Institute in New York city. Mrs. E. A. Bliss, a former resident of Bloom-

field, has been spending a week in town, th guest of Mrs. G. W. Cook.

An entertainment is billed for Library Hall February 17th, by the International Variety Troupe of Orange. The usual Saturday Evening Gospel Temper

ance Meeting will be held at the Baptist Church the wood is effected by drying it in warm A business meeting of the Veteran Associati

will be held Monday Evening. DIED

Force-At Bloomfield, Jan. 30th, Mabel, daug of H. W: a d Orleans G. Force. Aged 4 ven and 6 months. John Joseph, son of Margaret Linon, aged five

years and three months.

What this dying shild has said I would like to tell all his friends. He said: "Mamma, I do not action of water, Paraffine, melted with equal parts of linesed or repeated oil, is also, according to Dr. Schall useful for coating iron vessels, which in chemical factories are otherwise very liable to rust.

Then I said to him, "Never mind. Josie; the angels will we some you home with joy, and have a home for my darling boy." I said to equal parts of lineed or sapessed oil, is also, him, "Josis, won't you pray for mamma when you get to heaven?" Then his dark blue eyes at me did stars. "Mamma, I will pray for you if I do go there." Then his sickness drew more pain. go there. Then his sterness drew more pain.
"Mamma," he said, "kiss me once again." "Josic,
pray to Jesus to give you the happy home, though
you're leaving Mamma and Frankic all alone."
Then he turned up his flying eyes and several
times did he say, "Holy Mary, mother of God,
pray to Jesus for me." Then he said, "Mamma,
I cannot pray no more," Then the tears from me
did flow, and he took his little dying hand and into n.e. The plan bursned is to make the wiped them before he did go and said, "Good-bye namma and dear Frankie." His two little angel angel lips kept saying, "Mamma, I must go." Then he gave that sweet dying smile. O God, re neer's report tint twenty one pounds of lieve you, my dying chi d. Then the daylight did appear when my Josie could stay no longer here. I hope his dark blue eyes are pecking through the clouds at me, and that he is my little angel that I his two tiny feet will never touch my floor. In this world I lost my joy, but in the next I hope to flad my darling boy. Two little brothers that England has lately constructed a unique de. leved such other so dear, have they to part this heavens above and the other is here with his heart full of love, weeping and crying and sitting alone, saying, "Hamma, will Jesie never come home?" "Dry up your tears, love; Jesie is at rest and will pray for you and hopes you will be blest." "I never can love another as I loved my little brother. Often with love me and Josie have pased the day, and I was kind to Josie when mamma

> "MY BACK ACHES SO, and I feel miserable," said a hard working man The doctor questioned him and found that he had been habitually coalive for years, that now his kidneys were disordered and his whole sys-

tem deranged. Kidney-Wort was recommend-

ed and faithfully taken and in a short time

every trouble was removed. The cleansing and

tonic power of this medicine on the howels and

kidneys is wonderful.

JANUART SE. DE Essex County Bond (market value) 1.040.00 Interest due and accrued. Large Iron Safe.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

able 50th instant of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morn ing of January 1, 1881.

THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Sayings Institution and do here by certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said Institution on the morning of January let, 1881 as appeared by the examination made by us pur-

JOSEPH K. DAKES, Vice President BLOOMFIELD, January 17, 1881.

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AND PRACTICAL BLOOMFIELD AVENUE,

OPPOSITE LIBERTY ST. had upwards of 40 years practical experience is the sheeing of horses and the treatment of the different diseases of their feet and limbs and hav

ing had the benefit of an acquaintance with the principal veterinary surgeons of New York and Newark, is still continuing to give his special atable to treatment he can effect a cure. The horse-

and we have greater facilities in our new workshop for conducting our business. All shoeing done by competent hands and in all cases toward

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is reducing it by yearly payments of at least Russia is now importing grain, tallow, has been accustomed to supply half the

To Alebanic a law has been perced giving hicks repaired by them until the repairs

& policeman in Hartford, Conn., who had arrected a bitiren, could only plend to the court in justification that he had made Care III him.

A boy of thirteen years, who can spell equal facility, is amusing teachers' justi-

becale frame thirty by twenty feet. It will weigh two tone and be the largest in the world. The painting to be included is don ignated as "Becchus and Ariadus."

Notwithstanding the persecution of the Jews in Gennany, it is said that improvenious young German moblemen with 'hundy succeitors and more debts," continue to seek the hands of wealthy young Jewish maideus in marriage,

A betrothed couple at Pairfield, lows, had a quarrel and broke their engagement. Both attempted suicide the same night, but their lives were saved. On the following day, convinced that they did not desire to

live apart, they had a minister unite them Homospethy has received a severe blow in Spain. The ware of Bendoni has delared from the pulpit that any sick person belonging to his parish who has tried to cure himself by homosopathy will in the event of death, be refused the river of the

Mechi, the colebrated English agricultural experimentalist, whose failure has been recently announced, followed speedily himself his ferm's fallare. He was of an Italion family, and may be justly styled the London "resor strop man," having apquired a large fortune by sustning in the

a missionary sermon a year ago, and placed at the door of the church sealed contribution boxes for foreign and domestic work. During the first week of the new year the boxes were opened. The offering amounted to a single penny.

The will of James E. Brown, of Kittanning. Pa., bequesthe \$25 to every widow in the town, and 225 to every wife who shall one a widow, and the same amount to all the girls now living who shall become institutions out of the \$2,500,000 at the

A juggler who had attained popularity in Berlin by his feat of sword swallowing, recently broke a blade while it was sheathed in his threat. The threat was opened at the side to permit the extraction of the sword that was broken off, and the operation was performed encounfully, but inflam

mation enered and the man died. Bobert Smith, a North Carolina farmer who had been annoyed by thiever, shot and killed a man who sutered his orchard. The intruder proved to be an houset stranger, with no injent to steel. Anith was conscutenced to be hanged. His neighbore sympathized with him, and, failing to get executive elemency, forefully released him from fall, and sent him secretly out of the

A man in British Columbia recently substituted a greaty looking copy of "Gulliver's Travels" for the Bible in one of the provincial courts, and many witnesses were sworn upon it hefore its character was discovered. A low opened the healt to swear upon the Old Testament part when a ludicrous ongraving revealed the trick. It is thought that the substitution may give rise to some nice points as to the legality of the test.

They had a Charlene feetled near flan. Diego in Southern Californie, at which the Mexicans and half-broad Spaniordy of that region had a high time. After imbibing largely of most I, a favorite enlirening boy. chigh, they beinght out a long armind dely connon, dubbed \$1 Juniter, loaded it with giant powder, stones, and other amfired it off. It burst, and nearly every one in the crowd was more or less lojuved One

is reported to have been killed outright. An association of physicisms in Hou-burg have been substitute the own of Robel-how, a Resistant who was been without legs or arms, or anything to supply their place except a very their states attached he chiright shoulder, yet who can drink, ast, fire ed, can write so well that for a year and a built he acted at a societat in Russian employ. All this he acquired the ability to do with his mouth, aided by the stoney de-position from the right through. Although by birth a programming, Kelenhare does not present a repulsive spectacle. He has always been in good health, chourful, nither! self to not the interest he weakens, and is, besides, happily musted, and the father of two standy children.

Agreement welding year edeboted of Carlotte of the same of nati widow of sixty-eight, after helf a cenvery had disposed other their first reagagement. They were progled in marings fifty years ago, but the peeter was broken of sad they are requested, not married agillo with but sunper. The helds in worth a million dollars and the bridgerous bell be salled, and A. Olp to Stoling lettle dated strong the plant for the webling